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New-Work Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1887.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-Bail was refused for the prisoners accused of complicity in the murder of Constable Whelehan at Ennis. === Two hundred of the homeless poor of London parade through the streets. = The death of the Sultan of Morocco Crispi's visit to Friedrichsruhe.

DOMESTIC .- Reports that farmers were evicted by an English land syndicate in Iowa. ==== Murat Halstead criticised dispatches from Paris concerning Mr. Blaine, == Four deaths and about twenty fresh cases of yellow fever occurred at Tampa, Fia. —— The President caught fish in Like Mendota, Wis. —— The General Assembly of the Knights heard an appeal against the Standard Oil Company.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.-A big, enthusiastic Re- may cost them votes. publican meeting in Chickering Hali; speeches by Senator Evarts, ex-Mayor Low, James P. Foster, their Government to promote honest trade and James W. Hawes, Colonel Grant and Colonel Dennison. === A meeting of the Progressive Labor Party in Union Square was turned into a riot by the police; Police Commissioner Voorhis denounced their action. = J. Pierpont Morgan and George LJ. Gould denied the reported denials by Mr. Garrett and his friends in reference to the Baltimore and dier, Leo H., Kingston, Richmond, Choctaw and McGowan. ——Negotiationsalmost finished for the parchase of the Leake and Watts Orphan House property, at West One-hundred-and-tenth-st, and Ninth-ave., for \$1,000,000 as the site for the new Protestant Episcopal Cathedral. === The Lehigh Valley Railroad said to have secured a terminus at Senate Convention in Brooklyn nominated E. F.
O'Connor for the IIId and Jacob Worth for the 1Vth. === Stocks opened lower and, in a few instances, made further sharp declines, but closed

steady, if not strong, THE WEATHER .- Indications for to-day: Cooler, fair weather, with southwesterly winds. Temper-

The President went fishing yesterday on Lake Mendota. Doubtless he found it a much pleasanter task than the making of "off-hand" speeches which had been taboriously prepared from the Cyclopædia before he left Wash-

The Supreme Court, General Term, has decided that an investigation of all the facts in the election-inspector controversy shall be made before it renders its decision. The facts have all been public property for some time. One of the most important of them is that Columbia College must have a good effect in what is now known as the United Labor party cast 68,000 votes for its candidate for Mayor a year ago. That is the fact which the decision must turn upon, and there is no use blinking it. But if any investigation is to be made, it rights of a weaker brother. There has been a must be made quickly. The inspectors' duties begin next Tuesday.

The paramount question for cutter men to decide in connection with the next challenge for the cup is whether they can construct a boat that will go as fast running and reaching as the Thistle and yet excel the Volunteer in beating between hazing and a cane-rush. The one is an to windward. Can this be done? The answers run through the whole gamut of the potential mood. It is already perceived that the Thistle might have been improved, and the next cutter that comes over will undoubtedly be superior to her. But the possibilities of the centreboard sloop have not yet been exhausted

garding the power of the Aldermen as to street distance, would brand hazing as a dishonorable openings helps little toward clearing up a and mean sort of business. matter that has been brought unpleasantly to the attention of New-Yorkers in the last few months. The Aldermen, it seems, have power the college faculties should exercise their to make "reasonable regulations," but no general rule can be laid down declaring what a them to plead that they cannot deal with the reasonable regulation is; it must depend upon evil. If considerations of self-interest did not clinging defect find it hard to acknowledge the views of sensible experts. If necessary. and probably enforced; but the steam, gas, thing of the past. The trouble is that they very well be as deserving of respect as their telegraph and electric companies seem to have are afraid of hurting their institutions and of almost unlimited power to tamper with the offending the parents of culprits, quite unconpavements at their own sweet will. The prospect is not a cheering one.

Custodian Fryer, of the Federal Building in this city, has two valid claims to the grateful remembrance of his fellow-countrymen. In the first place, he is a brother-in-law of ex-Secretary Manning, and in the second, he dis- lie is an appeal to the officers of the law. tinguished himself on the day of Hubert O. ing, they should make a vacancy in the custodian's office forthwith.

dican Club last night in Chickering Hall. The he said, "to provide himself with a pistol, in differences of taste is, indeed, one which,

of the Republican party. The keynote of the open the door, tell your son to shoot him down." further grudges against its methods. The canvass was struck in the speeches of the Of course, this justification of homicide from every county in the State. Ex-Mayor who had good reason to believe his life in cited in bar of all criticism upon questions Low spoke with the clearness, earnestness and danger because of delicate health, but it of taste. Mr. Finck, in his book on "Romantic demand on the stump, and Senator Evarts engage in such assaults are amenable to ordifollowed with one of his masterly addresses. nary law. The spirit of class rivalry, even which are looked upon as conspicuous features when it takes the shape of physical violence, of every campaign he takes part in. The is natural to young men of ardent temperaother speeches were pointed and forcible. The ments and robust constitutions who for several canvass in this State rarely opens more auspi- hours a day are in studious confinement. There

DUTY IN POLITICS.

parties, or the Republic cannot thrive. Thanks the gauntlet of defiance. It is conceivable that to President Cleveland, it is becoming clearer a young man in need of exercise might take every day, to citizens who seek to do their duty this certain way of obtaining it. If any there and are not blinded by partisan prejudice, what be who prefers more peaceful employments duty requires. Confidence in the future of the he can sit on his own fence. It will not be Republic, faith in the fitness of the people for possible to cradicate this class spirit, but when self-government, do not imply that all citizens it takes the form of mobbing young men who will be clear-eyed in the perception of right have not invited attack and who by resistance and wrong, or wholly unbiased by partisanship only add to the outrages committed upon them. in their judgment. Certain voters are blindly the best way of dealing with it is through the and passionately Democrats; certain others Grand Jury and the police magistrate. are Republicans through early influences, surroundings, prejudices or selfish interests. But between these bodies of voters, whose verdict is not governed by deliberate judgment or conscientious conviction, there is a vast body of citizens who are Democrats or Republicans only because they honestly seek to do right and to serve their country faithfully. President Cleveland is making it easy for these voters to decide which party to support.

These men feel that it is a duty so to vote that honest and reputable persons shall be elevated to places of trust and honor. But they see that men who are not honest, men who are law-breakers and plunderers, men who are utterly disreputable, conscienceless and shameless, have in too many instances been chosen for places of trust and honor under the Demo- both his father's and his mother's side and cratic party. Subtleties about Civil Service Reform do not confuse them; they comprehend who solemnly declared that the great wall of that no other party for more than a quarter of a century has so grossly affronted public sentiment and the public conscience, by choosing agreed that if any one would undertake to dishonorable and disreputable men for office, as the Democratic party under President Cleve-

These men feel that the country is on the officially denied. - Pacific outcome of Signor downward road when its ruling party seeks spoils and not principles, when its government means office holding and not faithful effort to promote public welfare by wise measures. For years they have seen the Democratic party tried, and they know how little principle it has, how openly it falsifies its record in order to get office, how unscrupulously many of its officials serve party and seif avoiding every effort for the public good that These citizens know that it is the duty of

productive industry instead of speculation But they have seen within the past two years the wildest riot of speculation deliberately festered by inflation of the currency, in order to help Democratic candidates in elections. They have seen industries hampered and Ohio deal. = Jerome Park races won by Grena- bindered by crazy speculation, and not less by partisan agitation for free trade. Business interests and moral convictions pull the same way here; a party that promotes gambling instead of business undermines at once the public prosperity and the public morals. These citizens realize that it is the duty of govern- He must go-in fact, he has gone. Of course tidewater in Jersey City. ==== Republican District | ment to defend and build up industries, so that better conditions and larger rewards may be secured for the millions who labor. If this were done at large public sacrifice, it would the essential Jefferson, the characteristic Jeffer still be a high and sacred duty to uplift, as son, the plain, simple Jefferson who ate pie far as the Government can within the limits of its constitutional power, the millions who fair weather, with southwesterly winds. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 75°; lowest, 59°; have least power to elevate or defend themselves. But the National policy which defends time has come when yearly returns, through development of resources and increase of production, more than repay all the sacrifices which defence of labor involves. Interest and duty thus unite in requiring a maintenance of the Republican policy which for many years the Democratic party has not ceased to assail.

HAZING IN COLLEGES.

The voluntary abolition of that barbarous frolic, the cane-rush, by the sophomores of teaching students what they seem to experience brutality is not sport, and that it is not an evidence of manliness to invade the personal good deal of hazing this year, and investigations into it have met with the usual unsatis factory result that the men engaged in such silly pranks will not "peach" upon one another and that the college faculties are therefore unable to detect the offenders. Now, there is a wide difference assault by a mob upon a hetpless individual who can do nothing to defend himself. The other is a violent but entirely voluntary scrimmage. Any one can keep out of it who wants to. Compared with hazing it rises to the dignity of a noble amusement, and consequently the action of the Columbia young men is the more commendable. The example Corporation Counsel O'Brien's opinion re- they have set, if followed at even a great

But if students have not risen far enough into manliness to abolish hazing voluntarile, authority and do it decisively. It is folly for weigh with them more than their duty to the frankly to themselves that the opinion of some public, hazing would long ago have been a one else upon a matter they have studied may scious of the fact that the vigorous not only of "noble minds," but of nearly all treatment of a case would gain for human minds, how much less friction there them the respect and confidence of would be in life, how much less bitterness thousands for every individual patron it and heartburning and envy and all uncharlost. But as experience shows the futility of itableness. looking to the college authorities for a cure of the outrage, the only resource left to the pub- bringing together, as it were, in the "deadly

Colleges are not without the pale of the many contemporary writers must tend to criminal law, though students and professors induce a certain humility of spirit in all who Post Office at half-mast. Just now Mr. Fryer alike often seem to think they are. A few consider the matter calmly and from a truly is conspicuously illustrating the type of econ- Grand Jury investigations into hazing affairs philosophical point of view. At the first omy that saves at the spigot and wastes at the and a few criminal indictments against offend- glance it is quite probable that a feeling of bung-hole. He employs only one watchman ers would put an end to such brutality. There surprise will be caused by the character of where there used to be three, and so affords is no reason why rowdyism in colleges should some of the selections. Undoubtedly they opportunities for loafers to congregate in the not be treated as an offence against the people embrace favorite passages the choice of which building, to the great disgust of decent people. just as rowdyism elsewhere is treated. The may appear to involve incomprehensible ex-At the same time he has provided court-rooms father of a delicate young man, wishing to place clusions; as when a man of letters, for inthat are rarely used and has fitted up luxurious his son in Harvard College, once applied to stance, puts a passage from "Tristram Shandy quarters for himself. If the Washington officials want a chance to do a little real reform- was not some way to secure the boy protection giants of literature. But to yield to this from hazers. He described his son's condition feeling of surprise is manifestly to deliver and said he was confident that the shock of one's self over to the old Adam, the riotous Ego such an attack would imperil his life. The which insists upon setting its aspects of the Spontaneous and hearty enthusiasm per- eminent jurist gave the father a ready and universe first and in contemning all other vaded the ratification meeting of the Repub- entirely satisfactory reply. "Tell your boy," aspects. The right view to take of these

is a fence at Yale, for instance, which from time immemorial has belonged to the sophomores. A freshman who deliberately goes and Moral obligation must govern votes and sits on that fence is understood to throw down

> And still the iconoclast is with us. That little sledgehammer of his keeps in motion. and how our idols do catch it! It was but yesterday that Mr. Astor, during the leisure moments of an Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Italy, discovered that Lucretia Borgia possibly was not all the popular fancy paints her. Mr. Astor did not rominate her for canonization, but he did insist that Lucretia was hardly the accomplished sinner which she is represented as being by those who point morals, adorn tales and utter shocking warnings. Just as we were all pulling ourselves together after that blow at the established order, along came an army officer, well connected on himself a church member in good standing. China was all in your eye. To give force to his assertion this trustworthy son of Mars find him the wall in question, or to show that it ever was to be found, he would eat it. Obviously he must have had entire faith in the non-existence of the wall or he never would have issued this audacious challenge. For although the digestion of army others, as a rule, is in admirable order and of great vigor. no man could consume asmall ordinary wall, to say nothing about China's, without permanent injury to his health. The stomach cannot be macadamized with impunity. No sooner had this iconoclast taken his seat than sevenand he a man with blood in his eye-that the armyofficer was a liar and that they could prove

> it. They have engaged in the task of proving it ever since, not only with their own affidavits testifying that "personally we have seen the wall," but by photographs of the mammoth masonry "taken on the spot." At this writing the wall may be said to be still standing in the common belief. But it is to be feared that it can never be to the masses what it once was. A Cresarean wife and a Chinese wall which are not above suspicion can have no permanent grip upon popu-

Then there is Jefferson. Thomas Jefferson he will still hold his place in the Cyclopædias and "The Lives of the Presidents," but the Jefferson who has been known to the majority. with a knife, picked his teeth with a fork and had his dining-room decorated with an unosindustry no longer costs sacrifice; the smashed to pieces like a potter's vessel. One of his collateral descendants tells us that his ancestor was no such man. Thomas Jefferson destiny. given to "Jeffersonian simplicity"? Nonsense says the collateral descendant; he was-ye gods listen and ve little fishes give car-"what would be called nowadays a 'swell." That Jefferson was a swell, not a dude, you know, but a swell!

Iconoclasm is certainly keeping pace with the other industries of the age. Further deso much difficulty in comprehending, that velopments will be awaited with interest. By the way, is it true that Mrs. Hemans was the real author of the rules for the government of to the Marquis of Queensberry? They don't sound like her, but we would like to hear from a collateral descendant of hers.

LITERARY TASTE.

"The Fortnightly Review" is publishing a series of "fine passages in verse and prose, selected by living men of letters." The idea the most diverse tastes may find in it that trons are souliess. revealed by the experiment, and in this phase of the subject there is a useful leskon. There is, perhaps, no mental vice so common as intolerance of opinion. Even such as think they have emancipated themselves from the

Now, "The Fortnightly Review's" idea of parallel column" the literary favorites of so wirit there manifested is an augury of a good hig one. Tell him if any one attempts were it applied to the business of criticism,

vigorous campaign all around, ending in a to enter his room, first to warn him that the would so transform that form of vivisection triumph for honest government in the hands pistol will be used. If he persists and breaks that the humane societies could harbor no evening, and there will be a hearty response could apply only in the case of a young man so many minds"—which has sometimes been incisive vigor that are sure to bring him into illustrates the point that young rowdies who Love and Personal Beauty," has labored to prove that savage and half-civilized peoples have no right to set up their tastes at all against those of civilized races; and this is a comfortable doctrine for the critics, or would be if it only went far enough.

But it does not apply to one's contempo-

raries, and still less to one's distinguished

contemporaries, and therefore we recur to the position that the bringing together of so many favorite passages chosen by living men of letters ought to teach us all modesty and caution in fitting our fellows to our own little Coast.
The Rev. Father McTighe, who has been elected Procrustean bed. Moreover, ft is a good thing occasionally to remind us, each and all, that there really are quite as good reasons for liking many things in literature which somehow do not suit us as there are for preferring our special favorites. It was maliciously if wittily said that "There is but one fine child in the world-and every mother owns it." Of course, too, that was said by a man; taking a mean advantage of the universality of maternal pride. But if ever the lion should turn sculptor, in what ignoble and suppliant attitude would he not model the tyrant Man? And if Truth should ever come out of her well, how much pretence of breadth and candor would have to be abandoned by people who secretly think their own everything a thousand times better than the everything of any one else. Whatever can diminish or rebuke this besetting sin is welcome, and "The Fortnightly Review's" little scheme operates in that wholesome direction. There is not the much the other way. When there is reason which bit "The Journal" and by so doing rendered to apprehend a popular disposition to do more it ripe for revenge is not stated than justice to our neighbor, it will be quite safe to prepare for the millennium.

The reformers who have been extelling Commissioner Oberly to the skies must have been made sick at heart when they learned how he associated on terms of equality with certain politicians in this city whose belief in "spoils" is as zealous as Oberly's new-found devotion to the Star-eyed Goddess of Reform.

The President told the people of Madison that he was "tired"-tired of travelling, of course. A short cut back to Washington would seem to be in order.

A meeting of colored people in Charleston, S. C., passed some manty and sensible resolutions the other night on the subject of the "Jim Crown car. The resolutions commended the action of the Rev. W. H. Heard, who made complaint before the Interstate Commerce Commission against in China arose and remarked as one man- the Georgia Raulroad for forcing him to ride in that car, although he had a first-class ticket, and concluded as follows:

Resolved, That we do not ask for social equality, but temand equal accommodation for equal money. emand equal accommodation for equal money. This is just and reasonable, and must prevail. The Southern railreads cannot cominue forever this petty and contemptible oppression.

"The Rochester Union" asserts that Governor Hill is in control of the Democratic State Committee, Well, if he is, his control, like the President's tour, doubtless is without political sig-

While the Cyclopedia holds out to furnish tacts, the duilest mind can prepare speeches.

Boston's reception to General Paine was a reditable affair, and he received the honors bestowed upon him with characteristic modesty. The public spirit General Paine has shown in his three gallant and successful defences of the America's Cup should not stand alone when American supremacy is again threatened. Its effect should not be to leave him the future tasks of retaining the trophy as a sort of personal burden. There is no lack of the same patriotic feeling he has so conspicuously shown and it should not

Sparks has been overruled again by Secretary Lamar. To be overruled is Sparks's manufest

Realizing that life is narrower than a span of horses, it has occurred to the drivers of the Fifth Avenue stages that it is idle for a levelheaded man to pay much attention to the adorn settles it. It is a wise collateral descendant ment of the outside of his head. Hence when that knows his own great-grandfather. Thomas the order went forth from the manager of the line, "every driver in this employ must wear high silk or felt hat," the drivers declared that they would not be driven. Accordingly, giving rein to their indignation, they descended from the box, cried "whoa" to their career, and struck. The manager favored uniformity in headthe spice of hie, but one of the inalienable prize fights which are commonly attributed rights of all persons who wear bats. The contest was short, sharp and decisive, and the drivers won. They were not forced into the vortex of fashion. They have returned to their high boxes but on their heads, which they hold high, the high hat resteth not.

The New-York Life Insurance Company deserves cordial praise for its determination to tear down the unsafe apartment house which was a good one, and this for several reasons. it has on its hands, It will be a costly job, but It is pleasant to find so many noble passages the company's conduct in the whole affair is a brought together; a collection so wide that cogent relutation of the doctrine that corpora-

which they prefer. It is interesting to apply One of the professional defacers of natural the several selections as keys to the minds scenery is reported as saying, "I know a man of the living men of letters who made them, who has taken the contract to paint a sign for and so to obtain some inkling of their intel- a catarrh remedy on Anthony's Nose. Travellers lectual tendencies. It is not less interesting by the Albany day boats will yet see this done. to observe the variety and catholicity of tastes If one of the travellers by the Albany boat who observes this painter loads up his shotgun and gives him the contents of both barrels, he will be placing the lovers of unadorned natureunadorned with catarrh remedy signs-under great obligations.

PERSONAL.

Senator Blodgett, of New-Jersey, is visiting the scenes of his childhood at Wentworth, New-Hampshire. Public improvements now being made along the

Tiber will presently reach the ancient church of St. President Hyde, of Bowdoln College, is an enthusias

tic tenuls player. Senator Edmunds will return to Washington next

Count Incure, the eminent Japanese scholar and tatesman who recently resigned the office of Foreign Minister, was, like his life-long friend, the Premier, Count Ito, a member of the Cho Shin clan, and, with Count Ito, a memoer of the Cho Shin clan, and, with Count Ito, went to England in 1862, when it was a capital offence for any Japanese to leave his country. They returned home when they learned that the allied fleet was about to attack Shimo-no Seki, the chief Cho Shin port, and thus braved death in order to explain to their countrymen the uselessness of resistance.

Panius, the Parisian beer-garden singer, has given himself a sore throat and possibly ruined his voice by nightly bawling the doggerel verses set to the alleged The recent canard about the stealing of Napoleon's

emains from the tomb in the Invalides recalls the story vouched for by excellent authorities that during pody at St. Helena, the work being suspended over night, rats devoured the heart, and a corresponding por-tion of the viscera of a sheep was subtituted by the

Lord Rosebery's capital speech at the recent shorthand celebration reminds "The Manchester Guardof two good examples of misreporting which, curiously enough, befell two brothers, members of a great English family, not remarkable for clearness of elocution. The one brother was a politician, the

other a clergyman. The politician was a very stanch Liberal, and once on a public platform he exclaimed about certain misrepresentations made by his opponents: "And the worst of it is, gentlemen, that Barnard, J. Allen Preisch, Ernesto Beill and Emilie Arganantics." there is an element of truth, however distorted, in these calumnies. The most dangerous enemy any cause can have is a double lie in the shape of half a truth," a form of hostility which in the report figured as "a double 'cye' in the shape of half a 'tooth." The cierical brother was a Canon of Windsor, and at a temperance meeting there he stated his reason for taking the piedge, which was that for thirty years he had been trying to core drunkards by making them drink in moderation, but had never once succeeded. The local paper next day, with a line of the report a cidentally left out, ran thus: "The reverend gentlement stated that his reason for taking the piedge was that for thirty years he had been trying to drink in moderation, but had never once succeeded." And a very sufficient reason it was allowed to be. cause can have is a double lie in the shape of half a

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

When the railroad schedule time between New-York and Los Angeles is reduced to five days, Los Angeles expects to become the great metropolis of the Pacific

Light Company of this city.

A couple of negroes applied to 'Squire Armer to be married last Monaay. They had alcense but had no money with which to pay the 'Squire. He at first refused to unite them. They insisted they had no money. They begged hard and long and proclaimed loudly their love for each other. The tender-hearted 'Squire finally succambed and married them in the 'Squire finally succambed and married them in the following style: "William Martin, do you love this woman and do you take her to be your lawful and wedded wife!" Answer: "Yes, boss." "Amanda Best, do you love this man and do you take him to be your lawful and wedded husband!" Answered by a grunt. "Then by the authority vested in me by the laws of the State of Kentucky I pronounce you husband and wife, and may the Lord bless you and keep you from freezing this winter as you have nothing to live on but love." It took about twenty seconds.—(Richmond (Ky.) Climax.

Man's faithful friend the dog receives a vicious stab at the hands of "The Boston Journal." It asks its

at the hands of "The Boston Journal." It asks its readers to believe that it knows of a dog so lost to all sense of what is due to his better self as to be addicted least danger that the world will run tool to the chewing-gum habit. The name of the dog

"I have just been reading, said the clerk, "about a Pennsylvania man who has a lizard in his stomach."
"A lizard," sneered the proprietor, "that's nothing. It looks to me from the way they eat as if the stomachs of some of the boarders here contained sea-serpents. And the boniface sighed heavily as he prepared to fill out a check in favor of his butcher.—(Hotel Gazette.

A number of clergymen of the Episcopal Church of Ireland are in favor of holding services in the Irish tongue in certain parishes.

"Mrs. Langtry," says "The Hotel Gazette," "is a great favorite with hotel men because she doesn't carry a mangy dog. a savage tiger cat, or an unclean par-

rot around with her."

An old gratieman recommended "Ben Hur" to one his young friends, advising her to read the book by all means. Meeting him soon after, she told him that she had inquired for it at several bookstores, but none of them had the book. "What did you ask for f" said the old gentleman. "Why, Ben She, of course, replied the lady. A few weeks later the old gentleman received an invitation to the young lady's wedding, and the bridegroom's name chanced to be Benjamin. "Ah!" said he, as he read the card, "she falled to find 'Ben Hur,' but she has had better success, it seems, in the search for Her Ben. —(Boston Journal.

Board over the question of probation after death was very great. This rather shocked the simple-minded and carnest foreign missionaries who attended the sessions of the flard, one of whom said that he had always the questions were decided by prayer. But if the election was not altogether Christian in spirit ictly parliamentary. The brethren didn'tit was str forget to put a copy of Cushing's Manual in their valise along with their hible, and apparently some of them consulted it oftener than the Bible.

them consulted it oftener than the Bible.

I was asking an old druggist recently what had bebecome of the patent medicine men who advertised their wares so extensively forty years ago. There was old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparlia, Madame Zodice Porter's Baisam, Brandreth's Pills, and others whom I have forgotten. Dr. Townsend made a mint of money, went deep into real estate speculations in this city and was forced into bankruptcy. Mrs. Porter sold out her business for \$100,000 and made herself comfortable. The Brandreth's live up in Westchester County and are wealthy. The old-time advertisers of these patent wares made less of a "rush than their successors, but managed to "get there all the same." The greatest crash in this line came to Walker, the

The corn palace in Sioux City, Iowa, is entirely of cars of corn and is a wonderful affair. All the decorations inside are made of corn, and at the unch counter corned beef is the piece de resistance.

Rich Men's Brains.—Omaha Lawyer-I have just earl of the death of your uncle, whom you know wa heard of the death of your uncie, which is a defined of mine.

Nephew-Incles dead, chil Smart man that uncle of mine. Started on nothing and made million after of mine. Started on nothing and made million after them without half trying.

"Smartest man I ever knew. Saw him only a few months ago and his brain was as quick as a steel trap. It is as he was. You have charge of his will, I believe?" "Yes; he left all its money to orphan asylums." "He did! That will won't stand. He's heen a half not these twenty years."—(Omaha World.

THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

MR. EDGAR AS JIM THE PENMAN. One of Mr. Palmer's travelling companies, presenting Jim The Penman," appeared in that piece on October S at York, Penn., and gave a strong and fine performance of that capital play, which was cerdially received.

George Edgar enacted James Ewston, A trustworthy dispatch says that "Mr. Edgar made a decided hit, and gained several scene and curtain calls. His personation followed a different line from that taken by Robinson and by Mr. Whiting, who have been seen New-York as the Penman. He made the part in New-York as the Penman. He made the part sympathetic, surcharging it with deep feeling, and he quickly won and steadily held the pitring and loving interest of the nudience. He makes Raiston tender and affectionate toward the wife whom he has gained by fraud, and never cold or harsh-intimating that, while the husband has necessarily withheld his confidence from the wife, he has not withheld his love. The effect was electrical. The climax, in the last act, is superb." This company appears this week on the Eastern circuit, bestinging at south Norwalk, Cenn.

MUSICAL PROMISES.

The Metropolitan Opera will open on November 2 with subscriptions for the season amounting to \$25,000 more than last year. This circumstance is an augury of the excellence and brilliance which will mark the season, for the experience of the last three years shown that financial and artistic prosperity go hand in hand at the Metropolitan Opera House. A significant fact in connection with the opening is this : that the first weeks of the season will be devoted to the class of works that laid the foundation of the establishment's success. On the first night, Wednesday, November 2, "Tristan nucl Isolde" will be given; on November 4, "Die Meisterniger," and on the afternoon of Saturday, "Fidsho." On the following Monday "Tannhäuser" will be given in the version prepared by Wagner for Paris, a version which extends the bacchanalian scene first disclosed by the rising of the curtain. Director Stanton has entered into an arrangement with Wagner's heirs by which the Metropolitan Opera becomes the only institution in America authorized to perform the Wagner operas—in whole or in part. of the establishment's success. On the first night,

Mr. Thomas has announced the programme for his first public rehearsal and concert on November 3, and 8, respectively, and thus gives the public an epportunity judge of the character of the entertainments which he promises. The element of novelty is omitted from his cheme, but the music is sterling and the eftect will be very grand in Steinway Hall. He:e it is: Overture, "Coriolan," Beethoven; Symphony No. 7, Beethoven; Planforte Concerte No. 1, Chopin (Mr. Joseffy); introduction and closing scene from "Tristan und Isolde," Wagner; "Ksisermarsch," Wagner, Subscribers to the Thomas concerts of former seasons can select their seasts at the box office in Steinway Hall from October 10 to 15. After the latter date season tickets will be sold to new subscribers. fect will be very grand in Steinway Hall. Here

Mention has already been made in these columns of the

fact that Walter J. Damrosch purposes to preface the concerts of the Symphony Society during the coming season with explanatory and analytical lectures on the compositions to be performed. The plan is one that comnends itself with peculiar force to everyone who does not hear music merely as a pastime. The serious turn which the cultivation of music has taken in New-York within the last few years promises much for the future excellence and stability of public taste, one's appreciation of the beauty of musical musterpiece can only be intens by an intellectual activity which discovers the elements of that beauty. It is much to be heped that Mr. Dam-rosch's project will be received with favor. The lectures will take place in the concert hall of the Metropolitan Opera House on the afternoons of November 2, Novem-her 23, December 14, January 4, January 25 and Feb-ruary 21. The subscription price for the six lectures is S3, and tickets may be obtained at the box-office of the Metropolitan Opera House on and after October 10.

The Orpheus Glee Club for its third season promises to accede to the request of many of its members and give prominence in its concerts to English glees. The concerts, three in number, will be given in Chickering Hall on the evenings of December 8, February 2 and April musical director.

Harrison Millard is to have a benefit at Chickering Hall

wood, Mas Cleely Cabanis, Miss Annetta Beere, Frank Barnard, J. Allen Preisch, Ernasto Beill and Emiliq Agramonte.

A fright of the Young Men's Christian Association, in Brooklyn, has guaranted the Entertainment Committee as projected a series of chamber concerts to be given on the afternoons of October 22 and 29 and November 12 and 19 by the Philharmenic Club and Richard Hoffman.

Teresina Tua is expected to arrive in New York on the steamship Edier to-day or to-morrow. The sale of tickets for her concerts will begin at Chlorering Hall to-morrow. The prospec us of the New-York Philharmonic Peciety brings the information that the concerts of the seciety's forty-sixth season will consist of six concerts given in the Metropolitan Opera House on the evenings of November 19, December 10, January 14, February 11; renewed March 10 and April 21. Subscriptions will be received at the Metropolitan Opera House (Thirty-sinthsteintance) from te-morrow fill October 22. New subscribers will be cared for on and after October 21.

The plans of the Brooklyn Philharmonic, unlike those of the New-York society, are variable. This season the evening concerts will number six and there will be three in times beside the customary public rehearsals on the afternoons of the Fridays preceding the evening concerts. The evening dates are November 12, December 17, January 21, February 18, March 17 and April 14. The matinees fall on December 8, February 3 and March 2.

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Signor Campanial was announced to sail for New-York from his father, a prominent business man of Pittsburg. He is widely known in Western Pennsylvania for his scholarship and original investigations in mechanical science, having patented several useful inventions. His brother Thomas is the head of the McTighe Electric Light Company of this city.

A couple of negroes applied to 'Squire Armer to be married last Monday. They had a license but had no money with which to pay the 'Squire. He at first refused to unite them. They had a license but had no money at the begged hard and long and proclaimed lourly their love for each other. The tender-hearted lourly their love for each other with the control to the desired with a fell orchestra and suitable sele sincers, Max Heinrich singing the baritone parts in both works. Later in the singing the particular beginning the given with orchestra in both works. Later in the following style: "William Martin, do you love this woman and do you take her to be your lawful and wedded wife!" Answer: "Yes, boss." "Amanda wedded w

COMING EVENTS.

Several interesting theatrical events will diversify the dramatic record of the new week. The most important of them is the reopening of Wallack's Theaire, under new management. Mr. Abbey takes the helm of the old ship now, and doubtless the public will see courageons and judicious navigation. Wallack's Theatre will be reopoued on Tuesday night with a new play called "The Mouse Trap," written by Mr. Sidney Grundy, of London. The reappearance of Miss Rose Coghlan will impart a zest to this occasion, and the re, entrance of Miss Florence Girard (Mrs. Abbey) will, of course, be viewed with interest. Mr. Tearle and other favorites are in the cast. The regular season at Harrigan's Park Theatre begins this week with a revival of that comedian's play of "The Leather Patch"-already familiar here, and justly admired for its broad humor. Mis-Minnie Palmer comes to the Fourteenth Street Theatre and will disport herself in "My Sweetheart," preceded by a little musical play called "The Ring and the Keeper." Miss Paimer is remembered as a pretty and winning actress, and her return will no doubt be wel-

wining actiess, and her return with the doors is well comed.

The re-entrance of Mr. Jefferson is set down for October 17 at the Star Theatre. The famous comedian comes back to us as Acres in "The Rivais." It should not be thought that custom has staled the variety and charm of this extraordinary artist. The opportunity of seeing him again ought to be hailed as a privilege. With him will be associated Mrs. Drew as Mrs. Malaprop, Mr. Barion Hill as Nr Lucius O'Trugger, Miss Emma Vaders as Lydia Longuish, and other competent actors.

Mr. McKee Rankin will appear this week at the Grand Opera House in "The Golden Giant."

ALEXANDER STRAKOSCH.

The dramatic and lyric readings which Professor Alexander Strakosch is giving at Irving Hall are exciting much attention and comment in German circles. His success in the forum scene from "Julius Cæsar" has success in the forum scene from "Julius Casar has been so great that he has twice been obliged to repeat it, and interest has been excited in the manner in which he will treat other Shakespearean excerpts. Three readings remain. Monday his programme consists of Schiller's "Lied du Glocke," and scenes from "Maria Stuart" and "Teil." On Wednesday he will read Hamlet from the beginning to the end of the third act. On Friday his selections will contain the great monologue in "Faust."

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

BEGINNING THE WEDDING SEASON. CEREMONIES AT ST. GEORGE'S-WEDDINGS AND

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

The continued warm weather easily persuaded many people to remain out of town last week, and New-York wore an aspect of midsummer desertion. There was less driving in the park than is usual at this time of the

year, even by those members of families who have re-turned to put their children in school. The only place where there was fashionable animation near the city was at Jerome Park. There a fair proportion of gay peo ple gathered at the club house on Tuesday and Friday, but they did not linger in town going or coming.

A beginning in fall weddings has been made, however, The couple to lead off were Miss May Augusta Johnson and Burbank Roberts, a popular broker, who marries bravely despite the condition of things in Wall Street. It was on Tuesday afternoon at 5 is St. George's Church, in Stayvesant Square. This church is an excellent one for a wedding. It shows up well usder decorations, and accommodates a great crowd of spectators-two features without which a church wedding is not complete. On this occasion St. George's handsome interior was ornamented with palms, ferns lent additional beauty and grace to the wedding party. time, when they really form a very inferior part of the in white silk, made with a long train and draped with point lace. Pearls, lilles-of-the-valley and orange blos oms were her ornaments. With her costume the brides maids' dresses of yellow lace over yellow silk made a pleasing contrast. Dr. Rainsford read the marriage ser vice, and the choir of boys led the procession up the middle aisie, singing joyfully as the bride approached the altar. Altogether it was a pretty wedling as well a a brilliant one, and the dinner and reception afterward at the bride's home, No. 13 East Twenty-eighth-st., passed of none the less de-

lightfully on account of the agreeable retrespect Cold Spring on the Hudson furnished pleasurable ex citement to many well-known New-York and up-the river families on Wednesday, when the marriage of Alice Paulding and William B. Haldene was celebrated The bride boasts of ancestors of note, not least amen them being the Paulding who helped capture Andre Her father is Gouverneur Paulding. It is only a rest ago that the bride's sister became Mrs. Freeman. Both weddings were pretty and no end of generous entertal

Mr. Ely-Goddard is flually married to Mrs. Alice Sutter Whitney. It was rumored that on the day of the wedding the stages on Fifth-ave, had stopped running; bu there seems to be no foundation for the story that it won account of the marriage. Thus ends an engagem which has furnished people known in society a chance to be amused because it lasted so long. Only a few intimate friends attended the ceremony.

On Wednesday evening a daughter of the ertist, J. G. Brown, Miss Belle Brown, was married to George K. Cummings at the bride's home, No. 256 West Fortyseoundst. The officiating clerkyman was Father Braun, of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin. The bride were white, of course, and with the bridegroom stool under a wreath of pink roses. Altogether it was a pretty ceremony.

the Church of St. Mary the Virgin. The bride wore white, of course, and with the bridegroom stood under a wreath of pink roses. Altogether it was a pretty cerement.

The marriage in England of Miss Fanny Coddingten and Robert Earrest Browning, son of, the poet and poeters, did not take their friends by surprise. Miss Coddington has been spending the summer at St. Moritz. Mr. Browning was also there.

Among other incidents of the week worthy of par ticular reference was the wedding on Tuesday of Miss Bessie Butler Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robinson, to C. M. Hendley, of Washington, at St. James's Church, at Malison-ave, and Seventy-first-st. A feature of this affair was a silver tea service presented by the President and Mrs. Cleveland. Mr. Hendley is one of the secretaries at the White House and imported some of his ushers from there.

There was a pleasant dance on Friday evening at Mrz. John S. Elis's at Bartow-on-the-Sound. Members of the Country Chib. In which numerous relatives of the Ellis and Waterbury families are interested, were present. A centre of excitement this week will be Washington Heights, where Mrs. J. Hood Wright will open an entertainment on Wednesday at Kingsbridge road and One-hundred-and-seventy-third-st. It will be a gypsy excampment, the gypsies being a lot of people well known in secisty in the upper part of the city. The money raised will go to benefit the Manhattan Hospital.

Some of the late engagements announced are as follows: Mr. Henderson to Miss Ocirichs; Miss Mani Robbins, daughter of Mrs. Henry Ascher Robbins, is Bard Mevickar; James Pryor to Miss Edith Tweedy.

On Thursday of this week Thurlow Weed Barnes will weid Miss Morris, of Westchester. It was expected that there would be a great display at this weedling, butowing the selding of Howard H. Henry and Miss Famile Burrail Strong occurs next week, on Wednesday, in Zien Church, Madison ave, and Thirty-eighth st. This is change of plan. It was at first intended to give this couple a country wedding.

Many New-

their letters.

Mrs. John Sherwood is expected to return from Europe about October 20. It is understood that Mrs. Sherwood has gathered much interesting matter during her staff abroad this summer. In London Mrs. Sherwood's receptions were always attended by many people prominent is English society.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY PORTEE'S SUCCESSOR.

The North Carolina men seem to think that on his return the President will announce the appointment of exturn the President will announce the appointment of exturn the Secretary of State in place of Governor Porteant Secretary of State in place of Governor Porteant Secretary Bayard will, of course, select who resigned. Secretary Bayard will, of course, select who resigned. Secretary Bayard will, of course, select who resigned to this place. He has nothing to say for publication about it, but the appointer will be a man of discretion as well as ability.